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WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednesday, April 22. : : 1391 ENDER CERTIFICATION AFTER all the farmers will plant a

big .crop. Many of the counties have begun Centennial. What is Fairfield doing?

THE President's 9,000 mile swing can't help him. Very probably in '92 this 9,000 mile swing will be repeated, in a wholly different way though - he will be swung 9,000 miles or more from the White House-and Mr. Cleveland will be swung in.

When it was a question whether any county intended to erect an arch at the Columbia Centennial, Fairfield might have been excused for apathy. But now that many other counties have made arrangements to erect such memorials it would be a disgrace for Fairfield to be conspicuous by ab-

It is stated that Senator Irby has withdrawn his influence to secure the Industrial School for Laurens because Gen. A. C. Haskell was invited to deliver an address before one of the schools in Laurens next June. Politics is one thing, and business is another. There is something small about that sort of conduct.

THE Italians are having a hard time in America just now. The massacre in New Orleans was hardly over before an Italian was brutally killed in was almost precipitated thereby between the whites and blacks. It is difficult to understand from the newspapers exactly how the state of affairs was produced in Charlotte. The na-

THE Marion Star apolegises to Attorney General Pope for having said lawyer." The apology is made because the editor of the Star finds he unwittingly erred, and is convinced of his mistake after reading his argument in the Coosaw case. Our contemporary should bear in mind that as the Attorney General is a pretty good politician he would not let such a good opportunity slip without a little display of his "stump abilities" likely be published.

Seize it by the Forelock.

"Opportunity has Hair in front, beself can catch her again."

Winnsboro and Fairfield County now have an opportunity presented and it looks like it will not be seized by "the forelock," and if we don't exercise more agility it will be gone.

The town has an equal showing chances to most of them, for getting the Industrial School located here. and yet the business men, though they will admit that it would be a great thing for them and the county, stand with folded arms and are severely passive so far as doing anything towards securing the school is concerned.

from time to time would fall far short arouse the public on questions that concern the welfare and prosperity of the community. We are painfully conservative and cautious in Winnsbero, and the sooner we discard some of this unnecessary conservatism flathe better it will be for us. We need | 497,000 balcs. more of that bold, slightly reckless, plucky spirit which enables men to win in the face of great odds. Again, because it has been made under most we need persistence and indomitable energy that will refuse to be abated by any outside force. It is no use despairing and declaring a thing can't be done, when not a finger has been

raised to do it. it very badly too, is a systematic, or- leading men either in South Carolina ganized effort to get this school. It is or elsewhere. Cleveland stands to-day all very well for an individual here head and shoulders ahead of every dividuals must be organized so that ask our readers to pause and reflect there can be a concert of action, and whom they would nominate were Improved Seed will consider himself then what they do will be received in Cleveland out of the race. a great measure, as an index of the | There was a time when the man did public sentiment. Effective work can- not count, and the election was deter-

Now let's get down to work in this is not true to-day. There are in New Now let's get down to work in this is not true to-day. There are in New troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, matter, and go into it with the avowed York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, his Stomach was ordered, his Liver was determination of winning. The op- Rhode Island and Connecticut alone portunity has come, seize it by the enough independent votes to throw the torelock; or some other place will, election either way. They elected and leave us only the bald spot.

satisfactory condition when you may be so much benefited by Hood's Sar- They will take Cleveland. Again the Are broken down from overwork or household Do not continue in a dull tired, un- Gorman, nor a Western silver man. be so much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies the blood and
makes the weak strong.

They will lake circulated a later to be cares Brown's Iron Bitters
rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Got the genuine. makes the weak strong.

The Agricultural College Fund.

In the matter of the Congressional appropriation for Agricultural education in this State. Governor Tillman is clearly right and Secretary Noble all wrong. When our Legislature agreed to give one-half to Clemson and one-half to Claffin it made a perfectly equitable division. While it is here that there are more colored than white children in the State, yet of those that are able are likely in the near future to avail themselves of college facilities the whites are in a very large majority. An equal division of college funds is therefore a liberal provision.

There is quite another way of looking at the matter, while the colored children are in the majority in the colored schools, the larger portion of the common school tax is paid by the whites. It can be fairly said that no colored child in South Carolina is deferred the privileges of school. Now all of this is a striking proof of the liberality of whites. If Secretary Noble persists in his obstinacy he will prove himself an enemy of the colored race.

by rousing a spirit of antagonism among the whites which may lead them to put into operation the scheme work on their arch for the Columbia that has often been suggested of apportioning to schools for each race only that part of the money that is paid by it in taxes. In this case the colored people, in gaining the shadow of greater collegiate facilities would lose the substance of fuller common school advantages.

Heretofore the friends of education have succeeded in inducing a liberal policy towards colored schools. Secretary Noble will add increased difficulty to their task.

We think it would be well for the colored people of the State, to inform the Secretary of the Interior that the interests of education can best be subserved by an acceptance of the proposition of the Legislature. He may as well understand that he could not coerce South Carolin, and his refusal to accept the fund at all will only work hardship to the colored people. Since the whites are abundantly able and willing to take care of their own col-

Porter On Southern Industries.

The most encouraging tribute and commentary on the growth of the South in manufacturing enterprises is contributed by Robert F. Porter, especially deserving of great consider- liberal Democrac;. When he became Charlette, by a negro, and a race riot ation, coming as it does, from a Re- President he outhera'ded flerod in his of Porter, who has before him the data Johnson was picked up by the Repubwhich enables him to speak with ac- licans for a single merit in their eyes. Porter is not a Southern enthusiast, was needed to allure Southern Uniontive citizens are very indignant and it but a Northern Republican, and the ists. When he became President he is stated threatened to lynch the negro. manager of a bitter partisan paper in was the veriest thorn in the flesh. New York." This augments the sig | Let the Democrats go into bat

before his election that he was "a the Manufacturers' Record of this week. Grover Cleveland who has already No. 6, it seems surprising how No. 1 especially when he knew that it would developement will necessarily attract a proper relation with gold. And he remove their dusty garments, adorn higher wages thus increasing the consuming power of the South.

bind she is bald; if you seize her by many of the products have to be sent the foreleck, you may hold her, but, to the North for further manipulation. if suffered to escape, not Jupiter him- This, however, might be expected. The progress in manufauctures has been magical, but it is perfectly natural that the South would not be prepared just now for the higher grade of work. That will come in due time.

is made appreciable when we are told most susceptible to pain. With pain Granite City. The remarkable growth of the South with any in the State, and superior that Anniston, Ala., in 1880 had a population of only 942, but in 1890 it general debility, loss of appetite, inis returned at 9,876; while Birming- somnia, chronic malarial, taxamia, ham was actually unknown when the census of 1870 was taken, but now has vided a remedy which is embodied something over 26,000 inhabitants. a formula that is the wonder of the Many other striking instances of this medical world for its complete routing kind are mentioned. When we add to of these combined or separate ailments. this the new life and growth of almost Tonic. Physicians prescribe it daily This is not said in rebake or in an every city and town in the South, for their patients. In malarial disunkindly spirit, but this sheet sent to while not as wonderful as Birming- tricts it is unrivalled. For sale by all well. Farmers are now in the midst while young in age did not appear se the homes of our readers and friends kam and some others, it presents a druggists. Wholesale by McMaster, of the cotton planting; a few are in the conduct of the school; and in progress which the world has never of its mission if it did not seek to known before. Moreover, it is a PETERKIN IMPROVED COTTON SEED. healthy and stable growth.

The development has not been limited to the mineral resources. The manufacture of cotton has been almost equally as marvelous. In 1880, 180,000 bales were consumed in the South, wored with lithargy and indifference, while in 1890 it reaches as high as

The progress is exceedingly gratifying, and all the more wonderful adverse circumstances.

Grover Cleveland.

We sincerely trust that our people will not be led away from advocacy of I am still offering my well known What we need right now, and need Cieveland by the attacks of any of our variety at \$1.50 per bushel, price re-

not be attained unless it is organized. mined by party allegiance. But this everybody seems to need at this season. Independents will not take Hill, nor

cated. In this regard Cteveland has no rival in the Democratic party except Carlisle and Mills and Breckenridge, who are barred by sectional

As for Democratic success in the West it is very doubtful. Western Farm Work Progressing---Rain Wanted--voters are of the same character as Southerners. They have had party ideas and prejudices deeply ingrained into them. The majority are as naturally Republicans as the Southern whites are Democrats. Already we see Allianceman McGrath, of Kansas, threatening to return to the Republican fold unless the Southern Alliancemen join a third party, which we think it safe to say Southern Alliancemen

will not do. In this situation, to threw over Cleveland, who has the solid Independent vote of the Eastern and Middle States at his back on a tariff reform issue, and pick up some Western or Southern man in the hope of catching Western votes at the cost of the East is exceedingly bad policy. The election of 1890 was a tidal wave. Decided evidence of a reaction is seen in the spring elections this year. Michigan has elected a Republican indge by a fair plurality. Chicago, on account of a Democratic split and Independent votes, has chosen a Re publican mayor. Cincinnati is again Republican. The list might be extended. It is much easier to carry a position than to hold it. The new and untried statesmen in Kansas and Nebraska and other States who went in with a rush are not giving unalloyed satisfaction to their supporters, and their enemies are recovering from

A party that has lived a hundred years has a vitality and lastingness (if we can use the word) about it that will carry it through dangers and enable it always to rally its members. It is a trained and disciplined army. A new party, formed of recruits, brought has ily together, like militia, may make an overwhelming dash, but it is liable to melt away. Its issues are ephemeral. No stigma attaches to one for leaving it and returning to lifelong allegiance to an old organization. Whereas it is hard to change from Democracy to Republicanism and | S. seems much improved in health.

Elect a president on the single issue of silver, and when the bill is passed,

where will he be? No one knows. John Tyler was picked up by Whigs curacy. As the State says, "Mr. He was a Union man in Tennessee and

nificance of the article written by the with fundamental Democratic princi- munity of Fairfield County of the pros-Superintendendent of the census for ples as their watery. Let them select peets of the wedding bells chiming at The development in the coal, iron made his record, whose future policy fails to come under the scrutiny of ore and pig iron has been amazing and can be predicted with great certainty. our correspondent, seeing that the startles the world. Mr. Porter says They can elect him if they can elect prospects for such ar event are as ripe that his figures show that the South is anybody. We have not much faith in there, as No. 6. producing as much of these as the en- their ability to elect any one else. He | Now that the weather is agreeable tire United States did in 1870, and the will make a just President and a our young people are having the opprobability is that like progress will strong one. He will give silver every portunity of visiting the neighboring be made in the manufacture of steel proper opportunity. He will advo- farms and great is the pleasure that within the next decade. He also calls cate what we believe to be the only the young workmen of this locality attention to the fact that this increased possible measure to restore silver to can enjoy when they come home and a higher class of labor, and command will not be a demagogue or time themselves with their tweed suits, go server or fishy politician.

For all these reasons we earnestly The greatest drawback now is that counsel our readers to stand earnestly by Grover Cleveland as a man proven

> Pain Proved to be Comparitive. The Ninetcenth Century has an article in a recent number from the pen of W. Collier, dealing with the relakingdom. He shows that as we decend the scale the sensations become more blunted. Active brain workers are as a resultant, there of course exists causes, and these are mainly dyspepsia, blood poisoning, disordered liver and kidney complaint. Nature has pro-It is Dr. Westmoreland's Calisava

FORT MOTTE, S. C. I am now offering 100 bushel- of a new variety of improved Peterkiu seed for sale at \$20 per Bushel, or \$5 per prolific, fruits from the ground to the meat in this community. top, and matures every boll. Not liable to dry forms on stalk like other prolifics; not liable to fall out like other clusters; makes about the same

Peterkin, (from 38 to 40 per cent). I have three years experience with this Cotton, and can say I believe it to be the best Cotton now in existence. I have never offered it for sale before, and have only 100 bushels for

sale. Order right away if you want

duced on large orders. Cash must accompany orders and freight prepaid, as R. R. will not accent Cotton Seed without prepaying and there to say; "Weil I am in for other Democrat in popularity and in freight. The price on Improved Seed

> The farmer who buys a peck of the fortunate next fall. I have never seen anything to equal it.

JAR. A. PETERKIN.

Specimen Cases. affected to an alarming degree, appetite flesh and strength. Three bottles of Elec-

FI INT HILL FLINTS.

Sparks from Little Flints.

Most of the farmers are getting ahead with their cotton planting; some of them having finished planting. A little rain would be very acceptable to the farmers now. They are very much behind with their corn crops. Dr. Boyd has been teaching the Flint Hill School for the past two weeks.

WHITE OAK SPLINTS.

Farm and Garden Work---Personal---Good Crop of Chickens.

Gardens are all pretty well planted. aunt, Mrs. Jane W. Wylie. She has hands in.

hood, having at this writing 115. P. White Oak, April 17, 1891.

JINGLES FROM JENKINSVILLE. Farming Two Weeks Late---Little Oats Planted --- Fruit Prospects Good --- Mr. Stanton Better---Heedless Upon What

They Entered. about two weeks later than they are on crossing. an average year. Some are nearly Mr. Frank Davis, of Georgia, paid

severe attack of pneumonia but is coavalescing. Mr. W. F. Stanton and wife have returned from Florida, where they

have been spending the winter. Mr. The Shiloh congregation is well pleased with its new pastor.

Elliott Worthy and Sam Bobo apunwelcomed manner. Ben received which brightens up things materially. Superintendent of the Census. It is because of his opposition to the more them on the point of a compass com-Elliott's naked left cheek. Judge Mc- softening the ground which had bepublican and from one in the position war on Whig measures. Andrew Meekin would have conferred another come hard from the excessive winds funds to build a church for the quarry

Jenkinsville, April 16.

Seeing that some of the citizens of Rock City are notifying the com-

out and breathe the evening air while they stroll over the country roads; but better is the feeling of a voung man. in all respects and not found wanting, when he can (after his day's toil is over,) come home prepare his toilet, go and escort the young ladies home who are taking the pleasure of visiting their friends ontside of Rock City. tive sensitiveness to pain of the animal Hoping that the good cause will go on and the chimes of the wedding bells may sound loud and long in the o. R. C. I.

HOREE HAPPENINGS

Rain Wanted. More Corn Planted Than Usual. Personals.

longer; the land is getting hard and good showing for a very cold day. Very little land in this section but what teachers were absent attending to has been plowed too wet this spring up church business elsewhere, conseto within the last two weeks. Early quently the duties of Superintendent planting of corn is coming up pretty devolved upon a young man, though of the cotton planting; a few are in the conduct of the school; and in fair sex, riding them out every fair through. Many will not get through this connection I was struck with a afternoon in his little dog cart. before the latter part of next week. lady teacher's manner of conducting Grain sowed in the fall looking fine. the recitation. I do not mean any larger acreage planted in corn than Sunday School workers endowed with to have a uniform price from Union formerly, though we generally make such a faculty of imparting Biblical in-Peck. It is a Limited Cluster, very our own corn and a large part of our struction. She gave an interesting lec-

Health of community good. Rev. E. W. Mason, of Donald's, S. turn-out of lint as the well known recently. We were glad to see him. We were glad to welcome Mrs.

> visit to Florida. We have plenty of fruit, so come out and try some May apples soon.

BATTING AT BLACKSTOCK.

"The Minnows" and "The Whales" Pitted "The Minnows" Routed "the Whales" and got the Flowers.

Base ball is the top'c or the day, and that chool," but that alone will do the confidence of the people who are will not be reduced by taking over a every school boy has an irrepressible nothing towards securing it. The in- not politicians. As proof of this we peck, but will be in the others if smile on his countenance a full yard game played here yesterday between "The Minnows" and "The Whales" in which the little fish -wam all around the leviathans in a manner which made the latter open their eyes very wide. S. H. Ciifford, New Cassel, Wis., was The Whales were veterans whose voices have been heard on many hard- cotton on the 13th inst. fought diamonds, and the balls came fell away, and he was terribly reduced in howling over the plate in a way that gressive young men, planted eighteen tric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisbug, Ill., had a its cunning. But 'twas all in vain. using two drills to one horse. The unsavory reputation, and they would have elected Cleveland again in spite the standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Ar niez Salve and his log is sound and well and well are standing. But twas all in vain, using two drills to one norse. The minnows were every where, they planters were Dowlaw's improved.

The minnows were every where, they dropped the balls around the field like There can be a fair sample of chalk There can be a fair sample of chalk saparills has gained as a spring medicine is wenderful. It possesses just those elements of health-giving and appetite-restoring which purifying and appetite-restoring which saparity which and file of the Democracy. These the catch of the game. Will covered second, and Frank, third in the most approved manner. Laurie played lett yield.

The thing and under its the nat a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at McMaster, Brice & Ketchin's Drug approved manner. Laurie played lett | yield.

Melville was little but spread himself out; and Jim was every where; while the umpire would have shamed many a larger man. The game was a great success, no less in good feeling, than in good playing, and the victors marched triumphantly from the field Corn Crop Behind .- Dr. Boyd Striking decked with flowers from their fair school-mates as the meed of valor;

SHELTON TO BOOM.

Belling the Hands--- Bad Roads Break a Buggy Back.

made many friends here, who will be I ca'l the attention of the County sorry to see her return to her home, Commissioners to the public road leadand when she does go H. and W. will ing from Shelton to Rock Creek Church, will take some deep seated disease. as the bank of Beaver Creek is in a Mrs. J. W. Wylie has more little bad condition and very dangerous and chickens than anyone in the neighbor- I think that the commissioners should Creek Church on last Sunday and

coming back broke his buggy in trying to get over the bank of Beaver Creek. I know that we have not had anv suitable weather for working roads but Farmers, as a general thing, are there is no excuse for not fixing a

through planting cotton, while others our vicinity a flying visit vesterday have not started. Very little corn representing a Georgia Nursery. He planted. The out crop is above an had some fine specimens of fruits and average, but area is small. Fruit was flowers also pecans and a nice variety i not injured to a very great extent. of grapes. I don't think that the There is a good peach and apple crop Georgia Nursery could have succeeded in getting a more energetic and enter-Mrs. Joseph McMeekin has had a prising agent.

A SHOWER ON MOSSY DALE

Which Softens the Ground for the Seeds. Day. The Merry Plowman Homeward Wends His Way. A Visit to Ridgeway and Its Flourishing Sunday School. for farm work and the farmers await-

ed themselves of its advantages and corn. proached Ben Johnson's house in an pushed their work early and late, We had a nice shower of rain Friday posed of a load of shot pressing against evening and night, which did good in

degree but they were both off and thereby, giving garden seeds, which had been planted, a chance to come names, with many hundred dollars through. WEDDING CHIMES AMONG THE There was some cotton planted, though the land was not all ready.

> I am sorry to report no improvement in the condition of Rev. S. C. Chappell, but a gradual increase of Mr. A. M. Creighton was called to the

> the resonate tones of the farm bell, the chair, thanked them kindly for the netably one at Mr. R. J. Stewart's honor and in a few well chosen reand one at J. L. Cauthen's. As one is | marks advocated the forming of a firstnoted for standard time we will have class nine. The meeting immediately no excuse in the future for our slow

> From some suspicions indications that is observed we would not be surprised to hear of some young men changing their mode of living, as I base; T. J. Perry, 2nd base; C. L. think they are very fully convinced

> Ridgeway last week in company with go into practice and in tendays will be a young man, who, relieved his load open to any chalenge that may be offerof one and continued his journey alone, bow far I know not as he did not be "Redding Block Nine;" the unihow far I know not, as he did not re- form will be blue caps, red shirts, turn until the next night, and from some casual remarks we would judge regulation belt. The suits have all he had a good time with his "best

While at Ridgeway visiting the summer. family of W. G. II., it was my good pleasure to attend Sunday School at The erv of too much rain is heard no the Baptist Church, which made a crusty after the rain and high winds. The Superintendent and a corps of tention to raising birds, and has given Very little land in this section but what teachers were absent attending to up his sale stable, having sold out to Spring oats needing rain. There is a flattery, but would were all of our

recitation. I observed along the road and C., spent a few days in our community around Ridgeway that the farmers are very much behind with their work. Mr. Wm. ashford had a rat-killing

slaughtered about two hundred. I fear the fruit crop will be a failure. swing to the recent cold spell.

I am sorry to see corn on such a boom. I think the premium has got to be entirely too high and would like Against Each Other on the Diamond--- to see it meet with a reverse, which would bring it down to its no mal standard.

TOWNSHIP NO. 6.

AROUND CENTREVILLE. La Grippe has past away with uc

Mr. D. Branham is out again after a few days of illness. Our farmers commenced planting

Mr. S. C. Moore, one of our proshowed the pitchers hand had not lost acres of cotton one day this week,

field, and was the terror of batsmen. Indication shows an average fruit Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

THE DEMANDS OF A HARD UP COMMUNITY

MUST BE MET.

THIS WEEK we call your attention to some telling bargains in CLOTHING and MILLINERY. Last week was a rouser, far exceeding anything we have ever had in the spring trade. Why? Because we have got the stock to select from and always give value received and more too. Our system of selling every article at a small profit, but of a thoroughly reliable quality, has placed us in the lead.

KEEP COOL

Never have there been displayed in this town so many rare novelties in Light Weight Coats and Vests as we mer seems to have set in with full the hands have already arrived. This have in stock this season; also something new in White and Fancy Vests. There is a broad smile on our face, a joyous twinkle in our eye, supreme satisfaction shining in every feature, as

MONARCHS OF THE CLOTHING ARENA.

If you only knew the value of our Clothing, the excellence of its manufacture, the perfection of make and fit, the real worth of its durability, the low prices in every department, you could not help but trade with us.

MILLINERY.

For the last two weeks this department has been thronged day and night with busy buyers. The selection, style and price is bound to draw the trade. This is our first spring in this line, therefore you will find nothing but the latest styles and all fresh from headquarters. Everybody has a word of praise in our behalt. We are determined to keep business up by keeping the price down.

crop at present, should we have no cold spaps. The measels are in the southeastern

part of our township. BEAR CREEK. Some of our farmers are trying the

sugar cane. Mr. E. W. Kennedy has put up a

Mr. T. W. Sligh has a fine field of oats on the Columbia road above his Mr. L. Sharp is selling home raised

ROCK CITY ROCKETS.

Wherein Rock City is Like the "City by the Sea"---The Quarry Sluggers Ready For the Diamond --- Personals. The committee appointed to raise made their report, many hundred

and cent marks, like the Hotel Eden in the "City by the Sea"-all on paper. Mr. A. W. St. Amand, manager Planting will begin this week, and if W. G. Co., made a visit to his home

At a meeting held a few nights ago, looking to forming a base ball club, chair, and L. D. Robertsen requested Our vicinity will be enlivened by to act as secretary. Mr. C., on taking

> following nine: Jack Allen, captain; Bob Nickolson. umpire; George Pratt, pitcher; J. B. Scroggie, catcher; Dave Allen, 1st Smith, 3rd base: Dave Marr, short stop; J. Humphries, right field; John Baum, center field; W. F. Rutland, left field; W. H. Walling, keeper of bats and balls. They will immediately white knee pants and blue stockings.

been ordered. The blockmakers are all pitching their tents to work under during the

Mr. L. D. Robertson has resigned the postmastership at Rockton, S. C., having accepted the clerkship at the

quarry store.
Mr. C. L. Smith has turned his at-Jessie Mumphries. Hotel De Sutton, after a temporar:

suspension, resumed business under a

different management.

Brother Starke has given up singing hymns, and turned his attention to the Mr. J. W. Heath has gone into planting on a large scale-he bought a bull tongue plow a few days ago. The hands at the quarry would like

Shed to Rockton. Mr. Thomas Stuart, from Simpson's, visits the quarry every Sunday. Miss Annie Richardson, one of Simpson's fairest daughters, spent

several days at the quarry, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gunnell. Poor Jack shed tears when Tuesday's 4.22 left Rockton. Leon C. Ferrall, secretary and

quarry on last Saturday and made the is still unbroken. boys happy. Mr. Ed Gooley, the mule tamer, has gone to Columbia to take charge of a

coal burner, he says hay is too light. so he will use a spade. Mr. John Marshall has taken charge of the choir of Nicholson's Chapel, and | shapes when out, and don't propose to stay behind. rehearses his quartette three times a week. J. B. Scroggie celebrated his wed-

ding day on Saturday, April 18-he treated the boys to a keg of persimon beer, and cut a molasses cake. Mr. James Q. Davis, Editor Fair-field Herald, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Stewart and Maj. T. W. Woodward and about fifty young

ladies and gentlemen spent Saturday

Rion's, April 20. H. B. Randolph, Brunswick, Ga., writes: "I was under the care of nine different doctors, but not one did me the good that Botanic Blood Balin has

Now Try This.

You May Have Tried A score of preparations called "sarsaparilla," without receiving any benefit; but do not

be discouraged. Had you taken Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the first place, you would have been cured and saved time and money. It is not yet too late. Ayer's Sarsaparilla does not exhilarate for a while, and then leave the patient more prostrated than before; it produces a radical change in the system, such as no other preparation, claiming to be a blood medicine, can effect. Original-best-cheapest. Try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "During the past twenty-five years I have, at | "Several years ago I was prostrated with a

various times, used Ayer's Sarsaparilla for puri-tying the blood, and I am fully convinced that it is the most thorough and reliable blood-purifier without avail, and finally was induced to take is the most thorough and reliable blood-purifier ever offered to the public."—Nicholas S. M. McNiel, 240 Franklin Square, Philadelphia, Pa. "I am glad to add my testimony to the value

"I am glad to add my testimony to the value of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I have, for four years past, been very much afflicted with salt-rheum on my leg, which was raw from the knee to the ankle, attended with a stinging, burning pain sometimes almost beyond endurance. The best metimes almost beyond endurance. The best diseases. The doctors prescriptions and several resistants, and several preparations of sarsapa-a, failed to give relief. Last spring I was adata at last advised by a friend to try Ayer's Sarsaphysicians, and several preparations of sarsapavised to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and I am happy to say that it has effected a thorough and per-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, a few bottles of which made me feel like a new person, every trace of my old complaint being removed. I can recommend this medicine to any one needing a thoroughly reliable blood-purifier."— Mrs. Almira Squires, South Albany, Vt. "For years I suffered from scrofula and blood

vised to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and I am happy to say that it has effected a thorough and permanent cure. From the first my health began owe my life to Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and would to improve, and now I consider myself a well recommend it to all afflicted with scrofula or man."—Calvin Gardner, Overseer, Boott Corporany other disease of the blood."—C. N. Frink,

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see that the crossing is put in good tix. The writer of this was at Rock

Farm Bells Striking the Hour of Parting | wire fence. The past week has been favorable residence.

no drawback I hope will get through last week, business and pleasure com-

went into business and elected the

that that is the nearest road to happi-We had the pleasure of a trip to

ture during the whole course of the

Agness Robinson home again after a some time ago in his corn crib. He

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at the quarry.